

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS.

Friday, December 7, 1934

Wriston Outlines College Program In Board Report

Discusses Position of College and History of Institution

In a report at the semi-annual meeting of the board of trustees Tuesday, Dr. Wriston emphasized the position of the liberal arts college as an important element of the present American civilization in the solution of international problems.

"The world today is in the grip of forces which seem inexorably to be driving us toward a new war," Dr. Wriston said. "No sane man desires it and no madman, even, is attempting to precipitate it. If we get that war it will be because we have not turned the resourcefulness of our minds, our intellectual or spiritual energies into the development of political structures adequate to meet modern economic stresses. While as a nation we have stood aloof from 'involvements' and 'entanglements' we have lost untold billions by the inconsistency of our economic and our political policies and may contribute to a disaster to civilization.

"If any element of American civilization has a gleam of light to shed on that great issue it is the liberal arts college, with its emphasis upon viewing life as a whole, as an orderly and significant and coherent structure. If that be a missionary ideal, let us make the most of it and suffer what misunderstandings and inconveniences and hardships may momentarily be necessary for its realization," he said.

Steady Development

Outlining the program of the college and reviewing the history of Lawrence, Dr. Wriston said:

"Lawrence began as an institute; the ideal was to establish an educational institution at the secondary level. Then at one leap it became, by charter, a university and remained a university in name and in ambition for nearly 66 years. Then it became a college, altering its

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Habberscabber

Nine and one-half school days, fifteen shopping days before Christmas. Seems yesterday, or perhaps the day before that we arrived here to start in, or continue on—saw faces that swore last year they'd be somewhere else in '34—we'll see others next fall who have the same thoughts now—football, bull-sessions, parties, and exams have taken up our time—basketball, formal, Christmas parties, and books are present interests. Three hundred and twenty thousand bucks per year spent in Appleton by college students. Wonder what percentage goes into the little nickel game at Sniders—how the balls roll 'round the holes, in an out. Why not cooperative machines at the dorms and Main Hall to cut down the eighty-five cent class rate. Another All College night coming up at the Rio—"Bachelor of Arts" on the screen—name of the picture reminds us of the leader of this dating bureau we read about—and that reminds us of the Christmas Dance. Billy Baer's orchestra at last—dancers change surroundings to hear him—from the "race track" to the gym. Hope Jan Garber doesn't come again and have Baer turn Sosnick—did you hear about the freshman who claims he can't go to the dance, even with the help of the bureau, because he was told in Psych lab he was an introvert—too much education—faculty has quite a Volley-ball team. They seem to think the team is worth its weight in gold. That would be getting up into money. No doubt you've noticed the lights flooding the observatory and old gym steps. Can't understand the electric power going to waste. This ought to kilowatt. Anyway "There'll be no bundlin," as said another Deacon in "Pursuit of Happiness"—ha—and we'll soon be riding on packed sleighs again—that's that.

Lawrence Band to Give First Chapel Concert Next Week

On Tuesday evening, December 11, the Lawrence College band under the direction of E. C. Moore, will present its first program of the year at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The organization is composed of 4 student musicians who have practiced weekly to prepare this first concert.

Included in the program is the famous "William Tell" overture, by Rossini; the overture to the opera "Mignon" by Thomas; and a modern, symphonic, rhapsody entitled "Headlines." This last number is to represent the various headlines in a newspaper, portraying action, pathos, love, and various thoughts from different countries. Interspersed among these numbers are included a fine selection of marches, lighter numbers, and vocal and instrumental compositions.

Senate Discusses Cutting Problem

Other Business Includes Town Nights, Retired Professors

Last Tuesday evening the Student Senate held its last meeting of the year.

The meeting was opened with an extended discussion on a means of recognition for retired professors and the town night problem but no definite plans were laid down. Following this a proposal concerning the cut system was made by Senator Robert Krell.

It was suggested that students be given, without penalty, one cut per semester hour of work carried. The student having sixteen semester hours of work could cut sixteen times a semester without grade point deduction under this plan. However, all sixteen cuts could not be taken in one course. Thus, in a three hour course three cuts and no more would be allowed. After this limit is exceeded, the customary half grade point deduction would be made for each cut. It was moved by Mary Jean Carpenter that the Senate petition the administration to adopt the plan. The motion was passed unanimously.

Senator Hecker reflected a portion of public opinion with respect to Lawrence policies by saying that the news could be made more interesting and the editorial policy more constructive.

Helen Jean Ingold suggested the Senate write a letter of sympathy to Mrs. Gile. Immediate approval was voiced.

January 8, 1935, is the date set for the next Senate meeting.

Freshman English Examinations Reveal the Most Amazing Ideas

You may not think of Freshman as being meditative, speculative, contemplative, and productive of great gems of thought, but the notes some of them evolved in English Essay class prove that they are all those things; perhaps more so than some of the upper classmen! Of course, if you're an upper classman, you won't agree, but we still think so. Who knows, perhaps a Newton, Descartes, Pascal is hidden (practically) here. Anyway, we have proof. With their gracious consent, we extracted parts from their notes to prove it to you. The occasion for these scintillating remarks was the nine weeks' exams; their minds functioned even under such trying circumstances!

For example:
"As I write, my mind contracts at the thought that what I write goes to determine my nine weeks' grade. What queer fate makes us spell and punctuate our doom?"

And:
"The difference between going to college and going to work, is that at one place they pay you for

Stage Is Set for Second Lawrence Night at Theater

New Style Show, Singing, And Dancing on Program

Another in the series of fast-moving musical shows known as Lawrence Nights will be presented at the Rio theatre this evening when a cast of Lawrence students enact a spectacular stage show. The stage show, which begins at 8:10 p. m. will be preceded by the feature picture, "Bachelor of Arts." Singing and dancing numbers, popular piano selections, a bit of comedy, and an entirely new style show will make up the program. Maynard Monaghan has been secured as master of ceremonies.

Popular singing will be supplied by Leone Eisenberg and Harold Zorrb, and, due to unanimous request, the harmony duet of Marion Griggs and Vera Wiedmann will again entertain the crowd with their songs. Dorothy Mitchell will tap dance, and Spencer Johnson will be heard at the piano. The comedy touch will be added by the team of Bartholomew and Spiro Mann.

Something different will be presented when Betty Jane Winans, Clifford Burton, Edith Kraft, Roger Miller, and Fred Fritz present a Dutch scene in pantomime.

Present Newest Styles
Another style show will be featured, and the newest in dress creations will be modeled by Jane MacRae, Jean Racey, Virginia Hamnill, Julia Traver, Jean Trojan, Margaret Hecht, Vera Wiedmann, Marion Griggs, Polly Smiley, and Laura Thickens.

John Erskine has incorporated into his picture, "Bachelor of Arts," a story which reveals the true aspects of college atmosphere. Tom Brown and Anita Louise are the co-stars of the picture. Stepin Fetchit, as the lazy voiced, black-faced comedian, supplies his inimitable humor.

Advance ticket sales indicate a large turn-out among the college students. Tickets may be secured from representatives of the Rally Committee in each residential unit. Their price will be the same as the usual admission charge.

ATTEND MEETING

Dr. Wriston and Dean Barrows are to attend a meeting at Madison next Wednesday as a part of the Committee on Cooperation between high schools and colleges of Wisconsin. Ben D. Wood of Columbia University, who is to be a guest of Lawrence Monday and Tuesday, is to speak at the meeting.

Meets Tragic Death



Photo by Froelich.
Margaret Gile

Forum Conducts Initial Meeting

Philip Bradley Temporary Chairman; Frances Kernin, Secretary

Philip D. Bradley was elected temporary chairman of the Campus Forum at its organization meeting Wednesday night. Frances Kernin was elected temporary secretary.

Permanent organization for the year will be effected at the Forum's next meeting Tuesday evening at eight o'clock. Mr. Bradley, the temporary chairman, was empowered to appoint a temporary executive committee of five members to serve until the permanent committee of eight is elected by the Forum.

The temporary officers are now making plans for the discussion Tuesday night on the question, "Is communism a menace in America?" At present the temporary executive committee is awaiting word from a representative of the Communist party as to whether or not he will be able to speak next Tuesday evening. In any event Mr. Bradley has promised that both sides of the question will be presented to the Forum by outstanding speakers.

Sprague Presides

The organization meeting Wednesday evening was attended by about twenty students. Addison Sprague presided until the group had elected the temporary chairman.

The Campus Forum has been inactive this fall because of the fact that its organization last year left no one to carry it forward. Stanley Chmiel, who was elected chairman for this year, did not return to school this September. There was no executive committee elected, as far as the records show. That situation necessitated a reorganization. That was partially accomplished Wednesday, and will be completed after the discussion next Tuesday evening.

Chairman Philip D. Bradley announced the following members of the executive committee late Thursday morning: Robert Reid, Thomas Jenkin, Edward Wiggenhorn, James Staebel, Marjorie Freund, Winifred Wiley, Margaret Sype, and Robert Mott.

Maesch Offers Program In Wriston's Absence

Mr. La Vahn K. Maesch substituted on the chapel program Wednesday morning for Dr. Wriston, and entertained the audience with two delightful numbers. The first number was the familiar and well liked "Largo" from the "New World Symphony" by Dvorak. This collection consists of a number of Negro and Indian melodies. The second number was a rustic dance entitled "Marche Champetre" written by Boex, a Belgian composer.

Lawrence Alumna Fatally Injured In Auto Accident

College Mourns Passing of Margaret Gile, Outstanding Student

All of Lawrence mourns the death of Margaret Gile, of Milwaukee, who graduated last June. She was one of the four best loved girls of last year.

The tragedy occurred last Friday evening when a car, driven by Sidney Felts, also a Lawrence graduate, crashed into a parked truck a mile south of Rosendale on Highway 26. A blinding snowstorm prevented the driver from seeing the lights of the truck, owned by C. A. Minton of Crandon. The truck had been parked at the side of the road to allow the driver, Harvey Schufelt, also of Crandon, to rest. When he attempted to start again, he found that the machine was mired in the soft shoulder. With the help of two farmers and their team, he finally got the car back on the road. When the horses were being unhitched Felts' car hit the end of the truck's trailer. The force of the impact drove the trailer up onto the truck, the car being completely demolished. Miss Gile is believed to have been killed instantly.

Victor Krueger, Bonduel, and Sam Chaimson, Shawano, were also in the car. All were seriously injured and are recovering at the Fond du Lac hospital. They were on their way to Appleton, where Miss Gile was planning to attend the Alpha Delta Pi winter formal. Because of her death the dance was cancelled.

One of Best Loved

"Migs" was one of the most outstanding women on the campus last year, holding many offices and beloved by many. She was a member and vice-president of Alpha Delta Pi; president of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional and honorary music sorority; president of Lawrence Women's Association; and an ex-officio member of the association's judicial board. She was graduated from the Conservatory last June, and was taking graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. She leaves many saddened friends behind her who will never forget her years of service for others.

The funeral service was held at the Weiss Funeral Home in Milwaukee, last Monday afternoon. Ted Kramer, Walter Coffey, and Norman Clapp were pallbearers, and Mr. Marshall Hulbert, of the Conservatory faculty, sang. Miss Woodworth, members and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi and Mu Phi Epsilon attended the funeral.

Messiah to be Sung

By Schola Cantorum

The Schola Cantorum Chorus will again present Handel's Messiah at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel on December 16, at 8 o'clock. The singing of this great work is an annual event and is under the direction of Dean Waterman. A chorus of 275 voices is prepared to give a fine rendition.

BILLBOARD

Fri., Dec. 7—Lawrence Night at Rio Theatre.

Sat., Dec. 8—Kappa Alpha Theta Formal.

Sat., Dec. 15—Phi Kappa Tau House Party.

Sat., Dec. 15—Kappa Delta Formal.

Sat., Dec. 15—Delta Gamma House Party.

Sun., Dec. 16—"The Messiah," Schola Cantorum Chorus.

Mon., Dec. 17—All College Club Dance.

Tues., Dec. 18—Christmas Re-cess Begins, 12:00 noon.

Sat., Jan. 5—Russell Sage Dance.

Sat., Jan. 12—Phi Mu Formal.

Sat., Jan. 12—Zeta Tau Alpha Formal.

Sat., Jan. 12—Alpha Delta Pi Formal.

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Committee Books Billy Baer for Christmas Dance

Plans for Annual Winter
Dance are Nearing
Completion

BY EVERETT BAUMAN

Progress made up to date by the Christmas dance committee under the general direction of Helen Ruud indicates that the annual Yule Gambol will be more than just another dance. According to Ted Wilder, publicity expert, a grand slam was scored when Billy Baer and his orchestra from Milwaukee were secured to furnish the harmony. Baer, boasting a combination of the best from Hal Kemp, Jan Garber and Guy Lombardo, will be making his first appearance at Lawrence. Those students who don't appreciate instrumental rhythm may find it worth their while to attend for the sole purpose of hearing a recent and very attractive female addition to Baer's company. Then, too, report has it that these collegiate musicians are most adept at those peppy novelty numbers, dear to the heart of every Lawrentian.

The decorations committee promises the usual Christmas scheme and something more. Unfortunately, they have been unable to secure Santa Claus, due to an N. R. A. ruling.

Chaperon chairman, Francis Kernin reported the consent of professors Franzke and Daniels, with their wives, to act as chaperones. President and Mrs. Wriston, Dean and Mrs. Barrows, and Miss Woodworth will attend as guests of the Senate.

Dating Bureaus

A newsworthy innovation of this year's committee has been the establishment of competitive dating bureaus in the dorms under the tutelage of Maynard Monahan and Winifred Wiley. A suitable reward will be given in each dorm to the ambitious student who arranges the most dates.

Inasmuch as the Christmas dance is the last social event of the year and precedes the annual holiday vacation, the committee expects an attendance worthy of their efforts. The holiday spirit will be fittingly carried out by the donation of the entire proceeds to the Pep Band. Thus students who attend will not only enjoy the holiday atmosphere, traditional to Lawrence Yule dances, but also will be participating in the true Christmas spirit of giving.

Elizabeth Shannon, chairman of the decorations committee, announces that the decorations for this, the most festive dance of the year, will be centered around a large Christmas tree, and in true harmony with the holiday season.

Discusses Works of

Undset at Tuesday Club

The works of Sigrid Undset, a contemporary Norwegian writer, were discussed by Miss Dorothy Bethurum in her lecture before the Tuesday Club at Neenah on Dec. 4.

A discussion of two of Undset's novels comprised the greater part of her address. These books, "Kristen Lavranson Datter" and "Master of Hestbiken," have an excellent medieval background.

INITIATED TO PHI BETA KAPPA



Photo by Froelich.
Marjorie Freund



Ruth Jane Karrow



Photo by Froelich.
Anita Cast



Photo by Froelich.
Rosemary Wiley

Phi Beta Kappa Initiates Five

Cast, Freund, Karrow,
Wiley and Zingler are
New Members

Anita Cast, Marjorie Freund, Ruth Jane Karrow, Rosemary Wiley, and Irvin Zingler were initiated into Gamma chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at 4:30 on Wednesday in the Ormsby Parlors.

The initiation was a formal ceremony with everyone dressed in cap and gown. Mr. Marshall Hulbert acted as monitor for the occasion. A tea in charge of Miss Jeanette Jones followed the initiation. All members of Gamma chapter and those of other chapters in Appleton and vicinity were present.

Most colleges hold initiation on or as near as possible to Wednesday, December 5, because it is the anniversary of the founding of the fraternity in 1776.

The present officers of Gamma chapter are Miss Bethurum, president; Dr. MacHarg, vice president; Dr. Baker, secretary; Mr. Hulbert, treasurer.



Ervin Zingler

VISITING FORBIDDEN

At Haverford College a century back "when a student obtains liberty to extend his walk beyond the

Present Vesper Concert Sunday

LaVahn Maesch and A
Cappella Choir Ap-
pear in Chapel

La Vahn Maesch, organist, and the Lawrence A Cappella chorus under the direction of Dean Waterman are to present a vesper concert, Sunday, December 9, at 4:15 o'clock in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The concert will exemplify the Christmas spirit and will include compositions which are familiar to many. The numbers presented by Mr. Maesch and the chorus include interesting arrangements of many familiar Christmas carols set in a modern style.

Megreu to Sponsor

Photograph Contest

Any student interested in photography will have an opportunity to display his talent in a contest for the amateur photographers. This contest will be conducted under the supervision of Mr. Megreu, instructor of Art.

No restrictions are placed upon the nature of the subject, and all entries must be turned in to Mr. Megreu prior to January 7. Contestants may submit no more than five photographs, each of which must be mounted. The actual photography must be done by the contestant but these pictures will have to be enlarged to meet the size requirement of 6 inches by 8 inches. The developing and enlarging may be done by some person other than the contestant.

Two prizes of one dollar each will be given by anonymous donors for the best entries.

prescribed limits, it is to be distinctly understood that he is not to enter or even go to any house whatever, unless he shall have obtained permission for that purpose."

Undergraduates were forbidden to enter the kitchen because of ice-box trouble experienced by the administration. They were also asked not to engage in "unnecessary conversation with each other." Smoking and chewing were definitely banned.

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Freshmen Show No Lack Of Pep and Originality

Never let it be said that Lawrence freshmen don't have pep—Have you heard about the Ormsby lass who is barely about to get around?—No, it isn't a sprained toe—She has been indulging in a good ol' snow ball fight—This winter weather has its advantages—and disadvantages—and then there's the prof who informs his class that he is way ahead of Ted Shawn when it comes to dancing—He practices before his radio regularly—and can he do a great little Indian number? (So we hear)—Well, with the Christmas holidays right around the corner—life is wonderful—the freshmen (and upper classmen, too, I guess) are counting the hours—Have you heard about the freshman girl who has a row of gumdrops stuck into the wall with pins? Every nite she eats a gumdrop, and thus checks off

Campus Clubs

Spanish Club

The song group of the Spanish Club met on Tuesday, December 4, at Peabody House and devoted the hour from seven to eight o'clock to singing Christmas carols and Mexican folk songs. "Venid, pastorellas," "Villancico," and "Noche de Paz" were among the carols sung, and the Mexican group consisted of the "Himno Nacional Mexicano," "La Cucaracha," and "Las Mananitas."

The conversation group will have a meeting at Hamar House on Tuesday, December 11, at seven o'clock.

On Thursday, December 13, at four-thirty o'clock the drama group will meet at Peabody House for the purpose of reading a play.

On the same day at seven o'clock the current events group will have a meeting at Peabody House.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical language society, is having a Saturnalia Banquet today, at Sage. Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Weston and Miss Edna Wiegand will be the guests of honor.

For the purpose of lending some Roman "local color" to the banquet, there will be scrolls, an invocation to the gods by Dr. Weston, and a candle-lighting service. The program will consist of a short talk on the Saturnalia by Dorothea Wolf, the reading of the Christmas story in Latin by Dr. Weston, and the singing of "Nox Silens, Sancta Nox," "Adeste Fideles," and some other Christmas carols in Latin by the entire group.

Phi Sigma Iota

The postponed meeting of Phi Sigma Iota was held on Tuesday evening, December 4, at Hamar House. In an election held for the purpose of filling the offices of vice-president and historian which were left vacant through the graduation of those officers elected last spring, Maurice Roche, a senior, was chosen for the former office, and Doris Everson, for the latter. The rest of the meeting consisted of the reading and the discussion of a paper by Anita Cast on "Chretien de Troyes and Medieval German Romances."

Fireside Fellowship

This Sunday's meeting will include a Christmas program, since it will be the last time the group will get together before the Christmas holidays. The following people will take part in a Christmas fantasia directed by Dorothea Wolf:

Carl Nicholas, Mary Tuttle, Karl Cast, Herbert Wenberg, Judson Rosebush, David Schaub, Robert DeLong, Edwin Emmons, Marshall Hulbert, Sam Leete, Jean Meyer, and Lorene Lester.

Dr. J. A. Holmes will speak on the "Spirit of Christmas," and Mr. Marshall Hulbert will have charge of special Christmas music.

In the social hour following, John Olson and Kathleen Cristv will act as "Mr. and Mrs. Claus St. Nicholas," and will distribute the "white elephant" gifts which the members will bring. Miss Anna M. Tarr, Anita Cast, and Florence Baker will preside over a bowl of hot punch and a plate of cookies.

Newcomers Club

Mrs. H. W. Troyer will entertain the member of the Newcomers Club this afternoon at Brokaw Hall.

The Numeral Club met for a game of volley ball at the old gym Monday evening. It was followed by supper at Hamar House.

Membership in the Numeral Club is based on points earned by participation in girls' athletics.

another day—you can't beat Lawrence freshmen for originality.

Alpha Chi Omegas Entertain
The Alpha Chis entertained at tea last Sunday afternoon at the chapter rooms.

Alpha Delta Pi's Hold Memorial Service

A Memorial Service for Margaret Gile was held at the Alpha Delta Pi rooms last Sunday afternoon.

Kappa Deltas Entertain

The K. D.'s will entertain at tea this afternoon at the chapter rooms.

Phi Delta Theta

A week ago last Sunday afternoon three pledges were initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The three initiated were John Rapprager, William Nash, and James Johnson.

Delta Sigma Tau

December 1st, an unforgettable night to the Delta Sigma Tau fraternity as it was the night of the formal dance. At least fifty couples were present at the valley inn in Neenah to take part in this gala occasion. The featured song of the evening was the Delta Sigma Tau Sweetheart Song—the music of which was written by Russell Kloosterboer and Milton Haase, Dr. and Mrs. Millis and Mr. and Mrs. "Red" Treize were chaperones at the formal dance; and the social committee consisted of Ray Herzog and Carleton Pederson.

The Delta Sigma Taus wish to make a formal announcement of the marriages of two Delta Sigs, Wilmer Krueger to Roberta Burns and Arnold Seig to Grace Messenger.

Beta Sigma Phi

The Beta House was the scene of one of the most outstanding and "different" house parties of the year, a "gay nineties" party to be exact. All were dressed as belles and beaux of the "gay nineties." Even an orchestra was present to furnish excellent music to which the thirty couples present danced and drank cider and ate popcorn. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield were the chaperones at the unusual party.

Psi Chi Omega

Last Saturday night, December 1, the Psi Chis held a house party. The fourteen couples were entertained by dancing to radio music, and those who did not care to dance played bridge. Mr. Andrew Engstrom was the chaperon for the party. Popcorn was served to the guests.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Miss Gwen Johnson, 1013 North St., Appleton, was hostess to the actives, pledges, color wearers, and guests of the Sigma Alpha Iota sorority at a Christmas party given Tuesday, December 4. Paper candles were the favors and entertainment included games, dancing, and singing.

Sigma Alpha Iota was pleasantly entertained at a turkey dinner on December 1. The hostess was Mary Elizabeth Hopfensperger, Neenah. Twenty-five actives and pledges were present and entertainment consisted of dancing, bridge, and singing. The favors were letter openers.

Troyers Have Waffle Breakfast
Mr. and Mrs. Troyer entertained several of the Paper Institute students at a waffle breakfast at Brokaw Sunday morning.

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Barrows Talks to University Women

Addresses Meeting on "Changes Affecting Our Youth"

Dean Barrows addressed a meeting of the Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women which was held at Russell Sage Wednesday evening. Miss Marguerite Woodworth acted as hostess, and Mrs. Smith McLandress served as social chairman.

Entitled "Changes Affecting Our Youth" Dean Barrows' speech outlined modern youth's present day conflict with political, economic, and social changes. "Although we have always had change, recent developments have been unusually spectacular. The World War, prohibition, gangsterism, sensationalism, political and economical conditions and their consequent evils are all involved in this conflict." In general, Mr. Barrows contended that youth today knows more than previous generations; educational institutions are better; and books, magazines, and newspapers are more available. "He is more independent in his thinking about politics, morals, ethics and religion, but is less independent economically. He is more sophisticated and less inhibited, yet more naive than we think. He is sensitive to esthetics, his creative spirit has been allowed to develop. He is schooled in dishonesty and cheating, yet he is honest. His estimates of real values are warped by the false sense of ideals which are all too prevalent."

Relations of Adults to Youth

Mr. Barrows then discussed the relations of adults with present day youth. "Adults take too much for granted," he said, "too much freedom and easy treatment is afforded youth when young people ask for fair treatment. We must treat youth as equals where the question involves equality, but we must recognize, explain and insist on differences when they exist."

"Youth today faces a world of economic and psychological instability. It is difficult to maintain a balance where dissatisfaction is widespread and skepticism universal. Although one cannot predict the outcome, I have confidence in the reserved judgment of youth ultimately to recognize the problem even though the goal may be difficult to see."

German Club

If those members of the German Club who are in Schola Cantorum will leave their names with Dr. Cast, they will be excused from the rehearsal of the "Messiah" on December 13 in order to attend the meeting.

A SADDLE FOR PEGASUS

"The poetry produced by American college students today is more disciplined and more promising than it ever was in the past," Mr. Louis Untermeyer told a university student journalist recently, according to Associated Collegiate Press. "The collegiate age, 18 to 20, is that period of life most conducive to writing poetry," he said. "Then the emotions are most alive, and the impulse to write and express oneself is almost second nature." That is what this famed anthologist and poet says of collegiate verse. Whether it is true on Lawrence campus or not remains to be discovered.

Lawrence poets have produced the following poems for this week's column: The first is a vers libre autumn-inspired fragment by a just-beginning freshman poet.

A leaf rustled beneath my feet
As if asking for freedom.
When I released it
It blew away—
Out of my world.

We discovered also a contribution by Cuth Roffy.

For This Much Time
Just long enough to alleviate that awful feeling
Which causes aches within;
Long enough to silence that awful hammering
Which rakes each limb;
Long enough to erase
Those fearful lines
On tear-stained face;
This much time 'ask, no more,
To have her company;
Only through my life and hers,
And through eternity.

As for our fan-mail: Henri we are sorry, but we can't publish established writers' poetry—copyrights, you know, but we thank you for the poems, and like your suggestions.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT
Mu Phi Epsilon announces the engagement of Mary Brooks to Mr. Thomas Curtis Schwartzburg of Milwaukee and Riverton, New Jersey.

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Bethurum Speaks On Shakespearean Critics in Talk

The romantic criticism of Shakespeare characteristic of the early nineteenth century was contrasted with modern criticism by Miss Dorothy Bethurum in a lecture before the faculty of Roosevelt High School at Appleton, December 3.

In her lecture "Present Opinion About Shakespeare," she also compared contemporary attitudes toward the great poet. Some modern critics of Shakespeare whom she discussed are Stoll and Schuking.

Critics of former times contended that to enjoy and appreciate Shakespeare to the greatest possible extent, one had to put himself in the place of the Elizabethan and read or see Shakespeare through the eyes of that period. Modern critics, however, hold that his works can be enjoyed equally well by reading them with the modern viewpoint and noting the difference between the two periods.

W. A. A. Board Adopts New Meeting Schedule

At the regular W. A. A. board meeting Wednesday evening, with Miss Ruth McGurk, instructor in women's physical education, a new schedule of meetings was decided upon. The board will meet every first and third Wednesday at 6:50 in Miss McGurk's office in the old gym.

At present the W. A. A. board is directing the inter-sorority volley ball tournament. The chairman of the newly created Intersorority Athletic Council meets with the board to discuss problems dealing with the tournament.

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Wriston Explains New Accrediting System of N. C. A.

Represents Association of
American Colleges at
Chicago Meeting

In an address at the annual meeting of the American Association of University Professors which was held in Chicago last Friday, Dr. Henry M. Wriston explained the new accrediting procedure of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Dr. Wriston, who attended the meeting of the association as official representative of the Association of American Colleges, said that the new procedures are suggestive rather than directive and encourage institutional initiative and individuality. In explaining the new methods he said in part:

"The North Central association never was a standardizing agency. It set certain minimum estimations. If that made for regimentation, the day of regimentation is over. The present manual of procedure supplied to all of the colleges, contains not minimum requirements but optimum procedures.

Significant Change

"This is a great and significant change, but it is not going to change the North Central association from an ogre into a fairy. Allowing for mistakes and granting that they have been made, the fact yet remains that the North Central association has not been as serious an obstacle to educational change and development as has been the fashion to call it. If you read the comments on the North Central and other so-called standardizing agencies, which they never were and never wished to be, you would think that there was some pressure exerted to run all colleges into one mould and make them all alike."

"The accrediting procedure of the association were changed because the old standards were minimal standards. They did not represent an ideal. They represented what were thought to be the bare essentials and they were stated in the only terms in which they could be measured," he said.

"Turning now to the new standards, if I were to state their objective in a sentence, it is an attempt to apply qualitative judgments in the place of quantitative measures," Dr. Wriston explained.

"Qualitative judgments involve personal judgments. It is a fact that the new procedures depend much more upon the collective judgments of a relatively small group of men rather than upon objective measures.

To Have More Data

"The theory behind the present set of policies is that the board of review will have not less data about the college, but much more data. It will be certain not merely what number of books there is in the library, but what books are in the library and how much they are given, not merely how much endowment the college reports, but how the endowment is used, and what its returns are. In short it will have available a great many items not previously reported. These are all to be combined into a statistical compilation which will form a 'pattern map' of the institution, showing where it stands in comparison with other schools and colleges. What weight shall be given to strength in one place and weakness in another, what constitutes the border line, rests with the judgment of the board of review. It becomes, therefore, a government of men, not of laws."

Rogers to Attend

Athletic Meeting

Mr. Rogers, professor of botany, will be in Chicago tomorrow, December 8, attending a very important meeting of the executive committee of the Midwest Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The outstanding business of the meeting is a discussion and decision about the admission of other college and university institutions to this conference. The revision of eligibility standards is another important problem which will be settled.

SING AT CHICAGO CHAPEL

Mr. Marshall Hulbert, secretary of the Conservatory, announced that the A Cappella Choir will sing at the University of Chicago Chapel during its third annual Mid-Winter tour this season.

English Tests Show Freshman Eccentricities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I'd certainly present someone with a new menu to follow." (Guess!)

Some bits from dissertations on women are revealing:

"Women are funny creatures, aren't they? One minute they have you sitting on top of the world, and the next, you're on your return trip to hell."

"In ancient times men had the same troubles with women as they now have with them. The trouble is that the man does not dominate the family. Man may give orders elsewhere, but at home, he takes them. Through all the ages woman has not changed. At least I find that so by reading the poetry of ancient Greeks. . . ."

Here's a comment we've often thought of making; but in more vituperative language.

"Clattering pipes sound like the building of a gallows."

Some more:

"Every Sunday I am greatly amused by the groups of parents and relatives who come to visit their darlings at the dormitory. They love to tell us what we should and should not do, and yet they know perfectly well that our's is a different world entirely."

A frank opinion emerges: "Too many people around here have the idea that Halloween is every day. I wish these same people would take off their masks of pride and insincerity. I'd like to see what's underneath."

Books Reveal Things

About books, they say:

"The book I'm reading at present, or I should say the author of the book, surprises me continually. He's always saying things that I thought happened only in this modern world. He makes observations on things that I have just been discovering myself."

Yes, it does happen that way. Philosophically, one meditates on the sunset:

"I don't usually rave about sunsets, but now and then I do notice one that impresses me. I noticed what a beautiful background the sky made last evening for the outline of factories, smoke-stacks, and power lines. Just then I happened to think that many people would disagree with me and say that the industrial implication spoiled the picture. But basically I think we would agree—what impresses us is our conception of reality, not its form."

The low-down on the Ormsby diet-table is also forthcoming:

"Funny to the point of being ludicrous is the so-called 'diet-table' which seems to be living a much-prolonged existence here at Ormsby Hall. Great peals of laughter issue from the corner of the dining-room during each meal while the plump-and-good-natured roll comically in their mirthful remarks. As for accomplishing the main point in view—well, several have even gone to the other extreme and are a bit heavier, and I dare say happier, in spite of it all."

Early Hours, or Late

This one we thought was especially good; it gives the atmosphere—if you've ever been up (or stayed up) until this hour, you know what we mean:

"Getting up in the morning at five-thirty to sweep floors every day is a task. A certain spookiness pervades as I look out of the window in the lobby and see just two lights to greet me, those standing in front of Main Hall. No matter what the weather nor how I feel those two lights continue to shine each morning. I sometimes have the company of an ambitious student who rises at an early hour to study his lessons for the day. I just as often find him sound asleep

Raney Outlines Danger of War

Discusses Saar Situation
As Possible Cause
Of Conflict

Dr. William F. Raney, professor of European History, spoke to the Convocation audience Friday morning about the Saar Basin and its important in the critical European situation today.

Dr. Raney said that since the World War ended in 1918, those who were then of mature age have been haunted by the fear of another great war. Europe has in it many political sore-spots, and any one of them may prove to have within it the seeds of trouble or even of a great cataclysm. At present the attention of students of politics is focussed on the Saar Basin, an area on the Franco-German frontier.

During the World War the Germans did great damage to coal mines in northeastern France, and in compensation for this France was given special rights in the Saar. This area, of about 750 square miles, was mapped out by the Treaty of Versailles. The coal mines which underlie it were made the property of France. As to the government, the Treaty set up a commission of five to rule it, responsible directly to the League of Nations.

Provide for Plebiscite

It was ordered in the Treaty, continued Professor Raney, that after fifteen years a plebiscite should be held, and all those living in the district in 1919 should vote as to whether they preferred to be part of France, part of Germany, or a separate entity under the League. The date of this plebiscite has been set for January 13, 1935. The French have no hope of gaining the Saarlanders to them, but they are using their influence for continuing the present arrangement. The Germans hope for an overwhelming vote in favor of union with their country and the probabilities are strongly in that direction.

"Out of such a rivalry war might come," concluded Dr. Raney. "It is pretty clear, however, that just at this time neither France nor Germany could risk war, even supposing war were desired. Germany has been morally isolated since mid-summer of 1934; she would have to challenge France and know that France might be well aided by both Italy and Great Britain. On the other hand France has internal political and financial troubles that would be faced with wide-spread

in a big chair as I do find him studying his lesson. Gently I shake his shoulder and remind him his bed would be softer than the chair. Upon that he sheepishly tries to rub the drowsiness out of his eyes and sits up to his studies once again. I continue with my mechanical job of sweeping and soon go back up to my room to the one thing I enjoy every day—waking my roommate, for which I have a very original plan."

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All Juniors and Seniors who haven't paid their insert fee may do so this week. See Winifred Wiley or Malcolm Bishop.

All sophomores who haven't had their pictures taken as yet may do so this afternoon from 1:30 to 4:30 in the Ariel office. We would like a complete sophomore section.

All freshmen who haven't paid their insertion fee please do so this week. Payments may be made to Gay Patterson, Winifred Wiley, or Malcolm Bishop.

Chemical Society To Hear Kolthoff At Next Meeting

The Northeastern Wisconsin branch of the American Chemical Society will meet Dec. 13 at the Paper Institute. Dr. I. M. Kolthoff will speak on the modern views of acidity and basicity.

Dr. Kolthoff was born in Holland and was for some years professor of chemistry in the University of Utrecht. He came to America in 1927 and is now head of the department of analytic chemistry at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kolthoff has published several books on qualitative and quantitative analysis and is well known for his theories on that subject.

The meeting will begin promptly at 8:00 and non-members are again invited to attend.

disapproval or even rebellion within France. So it seems almost certain that some peaceful settlement will be reached, or rather that some dignified outcome will be found before any more heat is generated."

SEEN AROUND TOWN

Why not get your Christmas shopping out of the way early this year? Think how pleased the folks would be if you could come home with it completely finished.

The TREASURE BOX has a myriad of lovely gift ideas. Lucian Le Long's Eau de Cologne always makes an ideal

present for any femme in the family, as do hankies, pottery lamps, purses, dishes, and any number of other items. Then, too, don't forget the Children's Corner at the TREASURE BOX. Brothers and sisters will be thrilled by the toys to be found there.

At least you'll be wanting to send your Christmas cards from dear ol' Lawrence. The TREASURE BOX is well supplied. There are funny ones, pretty ones, clever ones, and one especially—that—but, well, we won't go into that. Why don't you go down and see for yourself?

At the HOBBY HOUSE it is always possible to get the finest quality at the lowest possible price. One is always assured of finding exquisite Christmas gifts for every feminine need and luxury. Especially attractive are the lingerie sets, the new jewelry, party purses, and compacts.

The HOBBY HOUSE is one of the few places in Appleton to have those new tiaras, they are so smart and amazingly comfortable! While browsing around we noticed some lovely compact and cigarette case sets at an amazingly low price too. Interested? Remember, the HOBBY HOUSE is always glad to help you in the wrapping and mailing of packages.

Be sure to visit FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE for that extra, special

Christmas present of a very stunning watch with braided leather strap, one that would thrill the most blasé "guy." FISCHER'S JEWELRY STORE features simply "elegant" compacts just the sort "she" always hoped some one would crash through and give her. Why not fulfill that long suppressed desire? While in FISCHER'S one might just as well finish his Christmas shopping by getting a

Lawrence to Send Dr. Boettiger to Sociology Meeting

Dr. Boettiger will be a delegate from Lawrence to the annual meeting of the American Sociological Society which will be held at Chicago on Dec. 29, 30, and 31.

This professional organization of Sociology professors has held annual meetings for thirty years or more. The meetings are organized on the basis of the ten sections into which the work is divided. The session is opened by the combined meeting of the economical and statistical sections. After this each professor attends the division in which he is most interested.

The most important topic to be discussed at this meeting is the effects of the legislative program of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Mistakes which have been made and which demand immediate attention will be pointed out and remedies will be proposed.

Dr. Boettiger says, "The Government is constantly dealing with new problems and there are bound to be some mistakes." The society reports informally to the Federal government through publications and hopes to help in avoiding future mistakes.

ON DISPLAY AT LIBRARY

Chinese drawings and blue prints of flowers are now being displayed on the stairway of the library through the courtesy of Mrs. Bertha E. Jaques.

These same pictures were exhibited at the Art Institute in Chicago and are of great interest because of the unusual photographic effects produced by the blue printing.

bit of unusual jewelry for fond mama and don't forget papa.

POND'S SPORT SHOP is featuring the cleverest sports wear for the Christmas rush.

And some of the things are on sale too. For instance, Ladies' Glove Leather Jackets, which were formerly sold for fifteen dollars and were worth more than that may be purchased at the amazingly low price of \$8.95. They are very smart with plaid French flannel lining and are made in a double breasted style.

If you prefer a gayer accessory to your sportswear, POND'S will be glad to show you their colored ladies' suede jackets with a cravatette finish. They come in blue, green, or black. These clever numbers may be found in lined or unlined models for the price of \$8.95 although their former value was placed at \$13.50.

Other ladies' suede jackets with the same cravatette finish can be found at POND'S SPORT SHOP. These range in price from \$8.95 to \$10.25.

Since the several snow storms this week, we have noticed a few Lawrence Co-eds playing around on the campus, building snow-men. Come on, confess girls. You know that you will like to run around in the snow, so why not look smart at the same time? POND'S are featuring a line of snow suits so good looking that you'll want to wear them even to classes! Their prices range from \$8.50 to \$12.75. The nice part of this offer is that jackets and trousers are sold separately. And besides POND'S SPORT SHOP has a new complete stock of Spaulding Shoe Skates; you may be sure that they will make very much appreciated Christmas gifts, as will the rest of POND's sport line of goods.

You'll find many valuable suggestions at POND'S.

The PHOTO SHOP presents some ingenious gift ideas in the form of smoking sets and cigarette cases. Any B. F. would be more than pleased with one of these. For the other side of the family you can find beautiful evening bags and party jewelry at the PHOTO SHOP. Remember—the PHOTO SHOP IS OPEN EVENINGS

Vikings Meet Marquette Tuesday Night

Lawrence Cagers Primed for Real Test of Ability

Hilltoppers Lose Four Veterans; Chandler Pessimistic

"We ought to have a pretty fair team after the Christmas holidays." With these words, the most depressing he has had to utter for a long time, Coach Bill Chandler set about preparing the Marquette University basketball squad for their first practice sessions with a regulation game on one week away.

When Lawrence meets the Hilltoppers next Tuesday night, they will meet an entirely different quintet than the one they faced at Milwaukee last year. Marquette has lost four of their last year's veterans, including Ed Mullen, whose rating as an All-American guard on Chuck Taylor's squad was recently confirmed; Gorychka, star forward; Fiorani; and Kukla, stellar center of last year's squad.

Marquette has several veterans returning that will tax the Vikings defensive ability to its utmost. Captain Ray Morstadt, Marv Bell, Cy Rubado, and Jim Rasmussen are included in the group. Six men reported for basketball at the end of the football season. This list includes Buivid, Muth, McMahon, Cuff, Young, and Lauterbach, all sophomores and stars of last year's frosh squad.

Centers Hard to Find
The pivot position, as in the case of Coach Denney of Lawrence, is the one position that is giving Chandler the most trouble. The best candidates seem to be Chuck Elrich, Bernie Wolfe, and Jerry Liska although some of the sophomores may come through to end the question. Right now it is pretty certain that the Blue and White will face Liska as their opposing center.

Last Monday Marquette lost a close game to the alumni composed mostly of the same men who came to Appleton to beat Lawrence in an overtime game a few years back. Tonight the Golden Avalanche will play their first regulation game when they meet Milwaukee State Teachers College.

Lawrence will journey to Milwaukee with an inexperienced but determined basketball squad. Coach Denney has been drilling the team hard this past week with a view towards finding a center and developing a fast breaking squad. The Lawrence squad lacks height, and they must make this up in speed. The Vikes seem to be responding to the hard practice sessions. The center position is doubtful, forwards will be Jones, Osen, or Blum; Ashman, Brackett, and Williams will be at the guard positions.

The probable lineup:
Lawrence
Jones, f.
Osen, f.
Coller, c.
Brackett, g.
Ashman, g.
Marquette
Bell, f.
Morstadt, f.
Liska, c.
Rubado, g.
Rasmussen, g.

Coe, Monmouth Tie for Title

Monmouth Smothers Knox In Thanksgiving Day Game

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Monmouth	4	0	1	1.000
Coe	3	0	1	1.000
Carleton	3	1	0	.750
Lawrence	2	2	0	.500
Beloit	2	2	1	.500
Cornell	1	4	0	.200
Ripon	0	2	1	.000
Knox	0	4	0	.000

Monmouth and Coe have laid claim to the Midwest Conference title. On Thanksgiving day Monmouth crushed her old rival Knox by a 39 to 0 score, keeping a clean slate in conference play. Coe finished with a clean record a week or two earlier.

In the middle of the season the title holders played a scoreless tie. It is the second year in succession Coe has claimed the title.

Play First Game In Intersorority Volley Ball Meet

Wednesday evening the first two brackets of the inter-sorority volleyball tournament were played. Lu Carr led the Kappa Deltis to victory 15-5 in the first game. Rallying in the second game, the Alpha Chis rolled up a score of 12, but the K. D.'s triumphed.

In the second bracket, Eudie Beadle led the Zetas to a hard won victory. The first game was close from the start, but the Zetas succeeded in annexing the two deciding points. The second game ended 15-10 in their favor also.

Tomorrow afternoon the Delta Gammas will meet the Thetas; the consolation bracket will bring the Phi Mus and the Alpha Chis together.

Vikings Defeat Mission College

Denneymen Prove Too Strong for Inferior Mission House Team

BY KARL MESS
Outplaying an inexperienced Mission House team last Friday night, Coach A. C. Denney's cagers hung up their first win of the season. At no time in the game did the Mission House team threaten.

Coach Denney had plenty of opportunity to try out various combinations, using every man in uniform at different stages of the game. The starting line-up found three letter men in action, Jones at forward and Ashman and Brackett at guard positions. Bob Collier, who received a little experience last year, started the game at the pivot position. Cliff Osen at the other forward position is a sophomore and played on the freshman team last year. During the game Jones was relieved by Ed Powers, a transfer student from Thornton Junior College, who, although visibly nervous, played well and shows a great deal of promise.

Hammond and Johnson also played well at the forward positions. Bill Blum, another letterman from last year, substituted in the forward and center positions and garnered a total of twenty-one points during the evening, sinking nine field goals and three free throws. Jones played his usual fine game at forward, scoring four field goals.

Experiment with Centers
The center position found Bob Collier getting the tip-off the majority of the time, but he was a little lax in following in shots and under the basket play. Herzog, on the other hand, stood out for his under basket play but was a little shaky the rest of the time.

The guards held the Mission House team down to four baskets. Ashman and Brackett worked well together, bringing the ball up the floor and starting the plays without any trouble. Williams, another letterman, was bothered with a weak ankle but played part of the time. Two sophomore guards, Straube and Helterhoff, both saw action and played well both offensively and defensively.

Although the competition was not very strong and the score of this game cannot be taken as a fair judgment of the ability of the team against other opponents, Viking fans have a bright outlook for a fair season.

With the team playing both Carleton and Marquette here this year, interest in basketball has been increased and the student body is anxiously looking forward to a successful season.

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Lawrence			
Jones, f.	4	0	2
Powers, f.	1	0	3
Hammond, f.	0	0	0
Osen, f.	1	2	0
Blum, f., c.	9	3	1
Johnson, f.	0	0	1
R. Collier	2	0	0
Herzog, c.	4	0	1
Brackett, g.	0	0	4
Straube, g.	0	2	2
Helterhoff	0	0	1

Sixteen Gridmen Get Letters at Varsity Banquet

Numerals Awards Given To Eighteen Frosh Gridders

Sixteen members of this year's State Championship Lawrence College football team received varsity football awards at a banquet sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, honoring members of the Lawrence varsity and freshmen football teams and the members of the Appleton High School squad last night.

A large gathering of Lawrence alumni, business men, and friends of Lawrence College and Appleton High School football heard James Masker of Milwaukee, dean of Big Ten football officials, address the gathering.

Lawrence men receiving letters this year were: Captain Ed Roeder, John Vogel, Ted Kramer, Harvey Reetz, Bob Schmidt, Norman Traas, George Walter, William Brackett, Hans Hartwig, Herbert Collier, Girard Hecker, Wilson Schler, Tom Leech, James Straube, Cliff Osen, and Kenneth Walker. Robert Graef received a manager's sweater and letter.

Brackett Gets Award
Bill Brackett, senior from Winnetka, Illinois, received the gold football as the most improved player on the squad. Bill joined the squad last year and stayed the whole season without seeing much action. He had never played high school football. This year Bill was an important part of the Viking team, and his excellent blocking and hard tackling combined with his ability as a pass receiver made Bill one of the most dependable players on the team's roster.

Freshman football men were awarded numerals at the same time. The freshmen given awards were: Don MacDonald, Robert Laird, Roland Winters, Albert Novakofsky, Bill Burnside, Marshall Searle, Clifford Burton, Earl Spaude, Woodrow Felts, Martin Bridges, Robert Hallquist, Carleton Grode, George Willot, Robert Arthur, Al Haak, Kenneth Westberg, Perry Triggs, and Joe Verrier.

Manager numerals were given to Hampton Purdy, Clarence Nerad, and Willard Parker. Joe Verrier was elected honorary freshman football captain.

Ashman, g.	1	1	0
Williams, g.	0	0	3
Totals	22	8	18
Mission House	FG.	FT.	PF.
Steniker, f.	2	2	3
Werwille, f.	0	0	0
Heyl, f.	1	0	2
Eckart, g., c.	0	0	1
Doane, g.	0	1	0
Elliker, c.	0	2	1
Kessler, g.	0	1	2
Pashen, g.	0	2	1
Kane, g.	1	1	1
Totals	4	9	11

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Sport Shorts

A man well versed in athletics at Lawrence takes issue with Mr. Shawn who you remember stated that education and athletics were quarrelsome This gentleman states that this cannot be true for if it were there would be no justification of athletics. In other words it is the educational value of athletics that is important. . . .

A plan by which Lawrence can cross the bridge between athletics and education that was built by Mr. Shawn has been suggested. . . . In its essence, shorn of all trimmings it is simply turning over the annual may fete to the Freshman men instead of making the poor girls perform for visitors and prospective Lawrentians.

A Perfect Record
Monmouth is out to get gold footballs, emblems of a championship in the Midwest Conference. Monmouth lays claim to the title by virtue of four victories and one tie. Coe has a similar record but has only won three and tied one. Monmouth scored 65 points this year while holding her opponents scoreless and from this squad of 24 Monmouth loses only six men.

Glimmers of a "New Deal" at Knox. Coach Burdick has been made track coach at the Galesburg institution. We wonder if he will have time for football next fall. Burdick was a member of the University of Illinois track team for three years.

Carleton College faces a terrific December basketball schedule. They meet Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio State, and Minnesota within two weeks. Last Monday they met Northwestern. Perhaps the Midwest Conference may have a Big Ten title holder.

St. Thomas of the Minnesota College Conference kept its goal uncrossed in eight games this season.

Delta Iota Heads Handball League

Phi Deltis Close Second Championship Match Today

	W.	L.	Pct.
Delta Iota	20	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	19	1	.950
Sigma Phi Epsilon	16	9	.640
Phi Kappa Tau	12	18	.400
Beta Sigma Phi	10	15	.400
Delta Sigma Tau	8	12	.400
Psi Chi Omega	0	20	.000

The D. I.'s continue to lead the handball race, having completed four contests without a defeat. The Phi Deltis remained close behind the leaders by scoring a shutout over the Sig Eps, 5 to 0.

Sigma Phi Epsilon dropped to third place; beaten by the Phi Deltis earlier in the week, they came back to eke out a 3 to 2 win over the Betas.

Phi Tau, Beta, and Delta Sig are tied far behind the leaders. The Psi Chi's hold down the cellar position.

The championship will be decided by the D. I.-Phi Delt match this afternoon.

Yet they finished second in the conference when two points were scored against them by St. Olaf's early in the season. These two points was the margin of defeat.

ATHLETE HONORED
Dover, England — (AP) — E. H. Temme the London insurance clerk who swam the English channel from England to France last August, has been presented with a gold cup by the seaport town of Dover. He is the only person to have swum the channel in both directions.

There's colder weather afoot!
step into
Phoenix Socks
in
"WINTERWEIGHTS"



When chilly winds whistle "goodbye to summer" slip into "winterweights"—new fall socks made from soft heather mixtures by Phoenix. The Glen-garry, the Argyle, the Glengyll, the Highlander are patterns you'll like, but you really can't get the "feel" of them until you've seen them and worn them. Make a note to pick up half a dozen pairs tomorrow.



Thiede Good Clothes

Carleton Cage Prospects Good

Three Lettermen on Squad; Reserves, Soph- omores Promising

Editor's note: This is the first of a series presenting information on Midwest Conference basketball teams in schools outside of the state.

The 1934-35 Carleton College basketball team has only three lettermen this year, but the fast improvement shown by last year's reserves and the first year sophomores make another good year at Carleton a certainty.

The veterans on this year's squad include Raddal and Powell, guards, and although Raddal has been hindered by injuries, Powell, who is captain of the team, has shown sparkling form in the early season encounters. Si Parker is the other veteran, and he has shown remarkable basket-shooting ability.

Jack McCarthy, understudy to Ranssch, has improved at the center position, and the competition given him by John Fast, a sophomore, makes the Carleton pivot position a stronghold rather than the weakness that it was expected to give to Coach Diebold's squad. Sid Larson another sophomore who is a rugged player is sure to nail down the guard position opposite Powell. Wayne Sparks, sophomore, will be at the other forward, and he is expected to contribute more of the same thing that earned him the title of high scorer on last year's frosh squad. These three sophomores will fill the positions vacated by Behmler, Tressel, and Ranssch.

Impressive Record

To date, Carleton has played and defeated Augsburg 37 to 22 and Concordia 29 to 15. These two victories have run the total of straight victories on their home floor to 64.

Monday night Carleton played Northwestern University and, as was to be expected, were administered a severe drubbing by the Wildcats. Following the Northwestern game, Carleton will meet Wisconsin on December 7; Iowa, December 10; Ohio State, December 15; and Minnesota, December 22.

Lawrence plays Carleton here on January 19; and after semester examinations, they will travel to Northfield to meet the Carls on February 8.

German Department Organizes Orchestra

The German department, assisted by several conservatory students, has organized an orchestra. Ewald Tilly is the director of the orchestra and other members include: Anita Cast, piano; Will Bauer, trombone; Ernest Wenberg, cornet; Earl Leisman, cornet; Robert De Long, flute; Carl Cast, violin; John Tesovnik, violin; James Scharrenhausen, clarinet.

At seven o'clock next Tuesday evening, December 11, the orchestra will participate in a program at the Congregation church.

Mursell Presents Program in Chapel

Probably few of the students who listened to Professor Mursell's piano solos on Monday morning were aware of his reputation as a musician. Although he is better known as an authority on education and has written a number of articles on it, he also lists among his works one book entitled "The Principle of Musical Education."

Before playing his first number, "Papillon" by Schumann, he explained briefly the theme and the method of its development, thereby increasing greatly its significance to the audience. Thoroughly delighted at the skill with which this number was played, the students called for an encore and were rewarded by "The Seventh Hungarian Dance" by Brahms.

Mr. Ralph Watts, business manager of the college, has returned from the annual interfraternity conference held in New York City last week. Over sixty national fraternities with the deans of some thirty colleges and universities attended the conference.

TELEPHONE 979
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Manufacturing Engineer
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112 S. Morrison Street
Appleton, Wis.

Wriston Clarifies College Position

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

name to accord with its form and suiting its program to its resources. It was not a step backward; it was a step toward clarification.

"Unhappily for the history of Lawrence and many other colleges, that distinction was not as clear 26 years ago as we hope it will be in the near tomorrow. The name 'college' was chosen as a designation at a moment when it had ceased to have a distinctive meaning. Every sort of institution of higher education tended to adopt the word college to designate its position; we have teachers colleges, colleges of engineering, colleges of pharmacy, colleges of journalism. This the word 'college' ceased to have any meaning except as it connoted the four years which chronologically followed the high school.

"An effort was made to distinguish colleges of our type by designating them colleges of the liberal arts. Unfortunately, however, many of those institutions, in an effort to keep 'up-to-date' and to be 'modern' and to meet demands, sold their birthright. They undertook to give what were regarded as the essential elements of technical training in a great many fields. At the same time that these indigestible elements were introduced into the college, its basic curriculum tended to be ultra conservative. The result of the mixture was an incoherent jumble.

Clarifies Position

"Several years ago Lawrence college started to clarify its position. Having a separate conservatory of music, it escaped one of the most serious confusions, for that professional school was not, in its professional aspect, entwined with the college of liberal arts. Steadily every confusing element has been dropped from the curriculum of the college. This was done slowly and with many doubts and fears because it meant that the college would not appeal to students who had no aim other than a material one, or who might be drawn into the pseudo-technical courses here rather than go elsewhere for genuine technical training. The change was criticized also, as drawing apart from the 'real' world and returning to an outmoded ideal.

"Now, almost suddenly, the program which we have been following finds strong support," he said. "The new president of the Carnegie foundation, trained in the universities and for many years a university president, says in his current report: 'In this day of specific training it is easy to discount the fact that most of the great leaders of today, whether in the field of thought, science, journalism, statecraft, or industry, studied in colleges which offered a simple curriculum, with few if any of the modern attempts at specialization.'"

Revision of Standards

"The North Central association of Colleges and secondary schools, in abandoning its old standards and in setting up new criteria, calls for a statement of purpose which is unitary and coherent and for the establishment of attainable objectives rather than the continuance of pol-

icies which are, in their essence, incoherent.

"At the same moment, another of the great foundations is selecting the improvement of general education as one of its two great projects," Dr. Wriston stated.

"These manifestations, should, I believe, give us great confidence in the character of our program. That does not mean that our problems are solved for it will be many years before this revision in point of view, manifested by the great foundations and by education organizations, becomes the view of the public who have been oversold for many years on vocational, technical and professional courses.

"We have therefore, many years to wait before public appreciation of our program will be fully manifest. We ought to utilize that time in perfecting the program itself, in rooting out any elements of incoherency that remain, and in deepening and vitalizing all those qualities which will sometimes be recognized by the public as our most significant contribution to American life."

Athletic Policy

The policies of the members of the Mid-West athletic conference, as well as Lawrence, regarding athletic eligibility were classed by Dr. Wriston as "far superior to general practice."

"It seems appropriate," Dr. Wriston told the trustees, "to call your attention to the fact that our situation in respect to athletics is, for the moment at least, a happy one. Some years ago a great effort was made to reform abuses in college athletics. For a time it seemed that genuine progress was being made. It is now the consensus of opinion that, taking the country as a whole, much of that progress has been lost. Commercialism is reasserting itself; improper recruiting and clandestine pay of college and university athletes is practiced upon a wide scale and academic standards with reference to eligibility are too often circumvented in one way or another.

"Lawrence is a member of the Midwest Athletic conference whose standards of eligibility, while not satisfactory from an educational point of view, are nonetheless equal to or better than others. More important this group of colleges has united with the addition of Grinnell, in an effort to solve many of its common problems with reference to securing new students. While in

this group there is occasional criticism and expression of the feeling that not all of the members pursue wholly idealistic policies, the fact yet remains that, as a group, we have confidence in each other. I believe that all of these colleges pursue policies which on the whole are far superior to general practice. Within this group we have won our fair share of victories and suffered our fair share of losses. Our student body appears, on the whole to be satisfied, and the alumni the source of many a diatribe by college and university presidents, have been agreeable to our policy. At a time, therefore, when a great many institutions are suffering seriously from the recrudescence of athletic over-emphasis, Lawrence and the group of colleges with which it is most intimately associated form distinct and happy exception."

Large Freshman Class

Dr. Wriston pointed out that the present freshman class is the largest enrollment since 1930. There are 252 new students now and in 1930 there were 260.

"As to the quality of the class," he said, "54 percent of our freshman came from the upper quarter of their own high school graduating classes and 26 percent from the second quarter. In other words, 80 percent of our freshmen came from the upper half of their graduating classes.

"At a recent regional conference of the Association of American colleges held at Knox college, it was stated that the average college now gives 25 percent of its fees in scholarships or remission of tuition. Some give a third. It is perfectly obvious that inasmuch as, taking our freshman class as a whole, we are giving an average of \$16.75 per capita in scholarship aid, we are very much below the average. These figures make it perfectly patent that the practice of 'buying students,' which is getting to be a scandal," he stated. A survey of library records made by Dean Barrows and Miss Anna M. Tarr was also discussed in his report. Dr. Milton C. Townner's work as director of admissions was lauded and testimony was given to the service of two members of the board of trustees who died recently, Lewis M. Alexander of Port Edwards and Dudley O. Fowler of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Movie Shorts

The Rio offers us Saturday, Sunday, and Monday "Music in the Air" with musical score by Joseph Kern and Oscar Hammerstein II, starring Gloria Swanson, John Boles, Douglass Montgomery and June Lang. "Music in the Air" ran for a year on Broadway, and as a film production, it is rated as one of the outstanding musical pictures of the year.

The story is a consistent and convincing one with the action laid in the Bavarian Alps. When search was begun for a peasant-girl heroine for the cast, June Lang came to the front and emerged from her extraordinary retirement. Then, John Boles got his start eight years ago when Gloria Swanson discovered her in a Broadway production, and persuaded him to play opposite her in one of her pictures.

Then tonight, for the second Lawrence night "Bachelor of Arts," adapted from the novel by John Erskine, is featuring Tom Brown and Anita Louise. This will be the first chance for the student to see college life as it really is, not just a panorama of grandeur, snap courses, and crooners, but an attempt to show real university life, with its problems and adjustments.

Appleton

Tom Brown seems to be quite the popular young man. On Saturday, Sunday and Monday, he is appearing with Anne Shirley in one of the most appealing movies since "Little Women"—"Anne of Green Gables." The story centers around a plain little orphan girl who is adopted by country folk. By reason of a mistake the boy they ordered to help them on the farm is replaced by a freckle-faced red-haired girl. Anne stays, but from childhood through her teens, her life is filled with innumerable predicaments. The picture ends with things starting to turn out right for her.

Anne Shirley of "Anne of Green Gables," is played by a girl who changed her film name from Dawn O'Day to that of L. M. Montgomery's heroine—Anne Shirley.

Today James Cagney is on the screen again in "St. Louis Kid," a story packed full of trouble and Cagney action. Patricia Ellis is leading lady.

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Editorial

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The Senate's Recommendation for a New Cut System

If the opinion of the Student Senate is indicative of the opinion of the student body as it rightly should be, it seems that the students are practically unanimously against the present cut-system. The Dean, in a recent chapel address, expressed the viewpoint of the Administration by saying that our grading system, which includes the cut system, is far from perfect. A distinct advance was taken by the Senate when it voted its approval of a change in this admittedly imperfect cut system. The change is relatively simple and will, if adopted, produce several desirable results.

In short, the new plan proposes only one change; that is, allow one cut per semester hour of credit without any penalty being inflicted. In a three hour course in English three cuts a semester would be allowed; in a five hour Chemistry course five cuts would be granted per semester. As a penalty for cuts taken in excess of the allotted number for each course, one half a grade point per cut would be deducted. In other words, the present system of cutting would be in operation as a penalty after the quota of cuts granted in each class had been exceeded.

The vindication of such a plan hinges upon the question of whether or not a D or C student should be allowed to cut. It is our firm belief that he should. A college student should be sufficiently self-responsible and mature to make the necessary decision himself rather than having to have some older person in the Administration make the decision for him. It was said that a student "should" be able to make this choice. Granting all should be able, it may be said by some that the fact remains that actually certain students are not able to decide for themselves whether or not they shall cut three times a semester in a single course. It then seems that such a person should not be in college at all, but rather instead ought to have taken a post-graduate course in high school.

By putting all classes under the same system, the distinction between the various classes, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, is lessened. Such a plan does not encourage a differentiation and consequently a feeling of immaturity on the part of the underclassmen. An underclassman is therefore immediately put on his own which in itself is significant, for there is a valuable experience to be gained by each one in adapting himself and regulating his own transition from high school to college life.

In addition, it seems that a student, at least to the extent of three times a semester, which amounts to once every six weeks, should be given the freedom of deciding whether he will cut a class, often for reasons that would not be acceptable either in the Dean's office or at the Infirmary. Of course the student with more than a C average has this choice, but the unfairness comes in prohibiting any cuts to C students except for Infirmary excuses and certain others obtained from the Deans, based on the latter's own interpretation of the justification of the absence.

Under this proposal the better than average student would have, exactly as he does under the existing system, the choice of taking additional unexcused absences. The only students whom the plan would effect are the D and C students; for, needless to say, they must attend every class session for four years in order to accumulate the one hundred and twenty-four points necessary for graduation.

It seems no more than logical that this plan should at the very least be put into operation for a period of a school year as a matter of experimentation; and only then, if the results produced are not desirable or at least better than those under the existing system, discard the plan entirely.

The Carnegie Foundation's Indictment

A recent issue of the "Scribner's Magazine" contained a summary of an investigation conducted by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching on a "Study of the Relations of Secondary and Higher Education in Pennsylvania." If this magazine article can be taken as a correct representation of the Foundation's report, then the conclusions reached seem somewhat absurd.

The method employed in this case, it seems, was a series of true-false information tests given to some 27,000 Pennsylvania high school seniors and subsequently to such of these students who attended Pennsylvania colleges, at various stages of their college career. There was a general average gain over the period tested, but the increase was relatively slight because of the large number of stationary scores or positive losses. In other words, their scores as college seniors were not strikingly superior to their scores as high school seniors. It was therefore concluded that "the four years they had spent in college had done a great deal toward making them uneducated men" and that "the American college degree means almost nothing as a standard of educational development." Perhaps the complete study when published will throw a different light on the connection between the methods used and the conclusions reached as interpreted in the magazine article.

It would be valuable to know whether a college career makes students more creative and independent in their thinking, more critical and free from prejudice. Probably such things can not be measured in a true-false information examination; if so, then the success of a college education cannot be tested by such a method. After all, any fact crammed, walking encyclopedia should have made an excellent score, provided he had been equally interested in all fields of study. If a student failed to continue in college certain subjects pursued in high school, his forgetting of information in those fields would offset additional information

acquired in other fields as measured in the tests. But is his time therefore wasted and the college a failure?

If the Study assumes that every student should study every field offered, then the results shown are certainly disheartening. But every college program assumes that a certain amount of specialization, usually quite large in the junior and senior years, will occur. Some students major in chemistry, some in history, and so on; but those who don't forget practically all of the chemistry they once knew and much of the history. The latter group so greatly outnumbers the former that an informational test given to college seniors would no doubt show an average score very little, if any, better than that of the high school senior or college freshman. Does that show that the chemistry and history department have failed? Even if certain college scores are worse than the best high school senior's scores, does that indicate that college is a failure?

It would be interesting to know the improvement, properly weighted, shown by students in their own respective major fields; but unless care is taken, blanket figures and comparisons may be misleading.

So They Say

IS COLLEGE A FAILURE

Three months ago the 1934 graduating classes of the nation turned their backs on the college classroom and started looking for employment. Some of them found it. Most of them did not.

Their college education is their only stock in trade, and a large percentage of them is finding no market for education.

This does not indicate that higher education is failing in its purpose. The fact that a Phi Beta Kappa may be driving a milk wagon for daily sustenance cannot be construed as an indictment of collegiate education. It would be at most a reflection upon the wisdom of those who choose Phi Beta Kappa members, which is another point of contention.

The growing unemployment among college graduates means one thing; competition has been introduced into higher education. The collegiate trademark does not carry the significance it once did. A diploma in the hands is worth practically nothing. But the amount of knowledge that has been gained in four years does mean something.

In the flush years of 1922-28, college students had illusions about themselves. They felt that they could step from college into a well-paying job without much effort. And they did. A diploma was the entre to a desirable position.

The entrance of competition means that higher education has gradually entered a new classification. It is now a more or less secondary, and altogether necessary period of education. Possession of a diploma has ceased to mean immediate and satisfactory employment. It means now that the diploma-bearer has prepared himself for the climb to his goal. He may start as an ashman, but he no longer starts on the top rung.

A college education is more necessary to a young person than it has ever been in the past. It is as indispensable now as four years of high school was 20 years ago, just as the need for preparatory education became increasingly evident in the latter half of the 19th century. The educational period is becoming prolonged, which has implications of its own.

Graduates of 1934 are out of work. Most of those who have jobs are not making a fraction of the salary that any college man could once ask—and get.

To the undergraduate, this condition has great significance. Now he must work, and work hard, to raise himself above his fellows—and thus to qualify himself with more than a diploma.

Collegiate education is not a failure.

The Cat's Paw

For the service of humanity and in particular for those poor students who, however hard they try, can't possibly know everything, I hope that some day not too far away an author will write just one book or even just one page without bursting jubilantly into a quotation from some foreign language. It's bad enough when it's a modern language. Still you can always find someone if you search very diligently and persistently who can translate it for you. Of course, they assure you that maybe they're wrong and that maybe you'd better ask someone else, because it might mean something altogether different. And did you ever see it fail that when you looked it up it wasn't anything exciting after all and they could just as well have put it in American? But if you don't look it up it haunts you for days, and you wonder, and wonder, and wonder. It's especially bad when you're reading something for tutorial and you rather vaguely suspect that the whole meat of the article is contained in that unintelligible quotation. Did you ever read a long treatise on a deep and much involved subject, feeling that you were really getting the point very decently when they end: "Now in conclusion we may say that from the result of much research there can be very little doubt that Wdie eijhgyely iefy. Jkryn is yrith ityke."

And there you are all wasted and worn, and you really can't say anything except that in conclusion, if you aren't crazy, you certainly have every right to be.

Modern languages are very bad, there can be no doubt about it, but I really feel that classical languages are somehow worse. Did you ever try to get a dead quotation translated for you? Try it some time. Go to the most arduous student you know, present it, and watch him turn green. He gets out his dictionary; he gets out his other dictionary; he gets out his grammar; he gets out a microscope; he turns it this way and that. He asks you if you're sure, it isn't upside down. You aren't sure of anything. He doesn't think that it is his language, but he promises to take it to his professor next day. You never see him again.

Latin can be excused or merely overlooked. It's just words. If there is a whole, long page, there is really something pleasant about it. It just takes up room like an illustration, a graph, or statistics. I can skip it merrily and finish in time to go down town for a coke. But if it's Greek, it's absolutely inexcusable. Something about those curly symbols is very distracting. They demand attention and they make all the rest of the page swim around in front of my eyes. The best method, I have discovered, is to place my left hand firmly upon the Greek parts while I read the rest of the page, then shutting the book with a snap, I draw out my left hand and having completely regained by composure, reopen the book and go on reading as if nothing had happened. In no time at all I'm wondering if anything has happened.

The point of this whole thing is that I'm asking you blooming, future authors of text books on "Bi-Metallism and Wedding Rings" or "Mark Anthony"—"Mae West" or "Cleopatra?" to patronize home industries and when tempted to imbibe a foreign quotation to raise your right little finger of your left hand and say, "No, No, a thousand times NO."

It is becoming increasingly successful. Graduate unemployment is caused by the new element of severe competition. If the man of '34 is out of job it is the fault of the individual, not of the system.

—DAILY ILLINI.